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BARC Director Ellen Harris Converses with City Council

by Diane Oberg

On July 20 the Greenbelt City Council held a far-ranging conversation with Dr. Ellen Harris, director of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) as part of its series of stakeholder meetings. The last such meeting was held roughly two years ago with previous director Dr. Joseph Spence. Topics addressed included the center's budget and organization, its projects and infrastructure, as well as how it is controlling various wildlife on the grounds. Harris also announced that BARC is bringing back its Public Field Day, to be held Saturday, September 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wildlife Control

The city has received an inquiry from resident Joe Murray suggesting that Greenbelt undertake a tick control program to help combat the spread of Lyme disease and other tick-borne viruses. Council asked its neighbor whether they had such a program. Harris said that while BARC has a tick research

program to help develop ways to combat ticks, it does not have a tick control program. It is also researching ways to control and combat bedbugs and stinkbugs. However, she did offer the city technical assistance should they need it.

BARC is not currently doing anything regarding the Zika virus, although BARC's insect control lab has been contracted. No funds have yet been appropriated by the federal government. Should they be, she said, BARC may be included.

Other problem wildlife include deer, geese and beavers. Harris said BARC hosts controlled hunts for both deer and geese, but does not have a program aimed at beavers, which continue to be a problem.

Solar

Harris said that the federal government is encouraging all of its agencies to explore the use of solar energy. Because many of

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PHOTO BY ROSE MONAHAN

Henry Jochem grows produce on his farm, Primaterra Farm.

Explore Your Greenbelt

Jochem Sells Produce, Eggs At City's Farmers Market

by Yeri Zinn

Henry Jochem arrives every Sunday morning at the Greenbelt Farmers Market to sell fresh produce from his farm, Primaterra Farm. He is originally from Columbus, Ohio. He started out with internships during his undergraduate years on several farms in Ohio. He later moved to the East Coast and gained more experience on farms in central Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland. Last spring, he began his very own farm, Primaterra Farm located in Brandywine, Md. It is a first-generation vegetable

farm focused on sustainability and diversity. Crops are planted, cultivated and harvested by hand. They are grown in soil fertilized by natural compost and without any chemicals.

Jochem began participating in the Greenbelt Farmers Market after a member of the market reached out to him via email. Since then, Jochem has been present every Sunday to provide the Greenbelt community with sustainable, fresh produce. Jochem also sells at markets in

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City Develops Ways to Simplify, Standardize Recognition Process

by Kathleen Gallagher

The Greenbelt City Council held a worksession on July 25 to consider proposed staff revisions to the guidelines, application materials and review process for community organizations that request various types of support from the city during its annual budget process. Past policy has designated groups receiving only in-kind services as Recognition Groups and groups receiving funding as Contribution Groups. A third group, called Civic Associations, receives free meeting space only, as do a handful of homeowner associations. It was agreed that this was likely to be the first of two worksessions, with a second one required prior to fall implementation.

The seven members of the city council were joined by City Manager Michael McLaughlin and four Recreation Department staff members. Director Julie McHale introduced Assistant Director of Programs Greg Varda as having taken the lead on the project, together with Arts Supervisor Nicole DeWald and Recreation Coordinator Andrew Phelan.

Mayor Emmett Jordan explained that the process for community groups to apply for support from the city, which falls administratively under the Recreation Department, has been in place for a long time. The city council requested that the policies and procedures be reviewed to see if they could be simplified in order to make the process easier to understand and follow, while at the same time assuring the equity of decision-making and requiring a high standard of financial accountability among the funded groups.

Varda said the review had taken many months and many meetings. Councilmember Judith Davis added that over the period while council was awaiting the revisions, it had approved no new Contribution Groups, but instead had made a few one-time grants.

The New Plan

Under the new plan, all groups would be called Recognition Groups and receive such in-kind services as free group meeting space and assistance with event setups. In their first year,

they would apply for Recognition Group certification. After holding certification for at least a year, a group would be able to apply for one of three types of support, depending on its eligibility and needs. Those groups needing no additional assistance, like the current Recognition Groups, would continue at the initial level of certification, receiving in-kind services only, subject to annual reapplication and review.

Organizations wishing to apply for funding, in addition to the basic in-kind services, could apply for either of two types of grants: project grants or operating grants. Project grants support specific programs that last for less than a year. In addition to having had Recognition Group status for at least a year, applicants must provide a dollar-to-dollar match for the funds requested from the city.

Operating grants are similar to the funding for ongoing expenses that is currently provided to Contribution Groups. In addition to having held Recognition Group

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Weed Warrior Team Removes Invasive Plants in City Parks

by Erin Josephitis

Greenbelt's Weed Warriors returned to protect and restore public lands for the second summer in a row. Working professionals, high school students and individuals of all ages teamed up to make a positive impact on the environment. Over 35 volunteers dedicated a total of over 330 hours of time and energy to accomplish several ongoing projects at Buddy Attick Park and Springhill Lake Recreation Center (SLRC). The Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society Three Sisters Demonstration Gardens and Greenbelt Food Forest at SLRC would not be possible without this dedicated group of volunteers.

Invasive plants, such as porcelainberry and mile-a-minute weed, were removed from the Greenbelt Food Forest. Another invasive plant, English ivy, was removed from tree trunks in Buddy Attick Park. Management and reduction of invasive species is critical to the success of restoration efforts and long term conservation of natural areas and biodiversity.

Invasive species are a concern because they take over and degrade natural ecosystems. They wreak havoc on the intricate web of life involving native plants, animals and other organisms. Residents should become familiar

with invasive plant species and consider removing them from their properties and replacing them with native species.

In addition, the volunteers picked up litter and separated recyclables from trash. The most commonly collected item was plastic water bottles, which demonstrates the importance of choosing refillable water bottles instead of disposable ones.

Thanks to the volunteers from Paradyme Management, Inc. for working together with Truth, Love and Character, an Eleanor Roosevelt High School student

club, with support from Maryland Christian Fellowship Community Church. Thanks also to Maggie Cahalan, Carolyn Lambright-Davis and Bill Davis for growing the vision of community gardens and a food forest into a reality.

Interested in being a part of the next environmental service-learning opportunity? Zero Waste volunteers are needed during the Labor Day Festival. Training is required in advance. RSVP to Erin Josephitis, environmental coordinator, at ejosephitis@greenbeltmd.gov or 240-542-2168. See photos on page 16.

What Goes On

Monday, August 8

5:50 p.m., Youth Advisory Committee Meeting, Youth Center
8 p.m., Council Meeting, Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming on greenbeltmd.gov

Tuesday, August 9

7 p.m., Public Safety Advisory Committee Meeting, Police Station

Wednesday, August 10

7:30 p.m., Council Worksession with County Executive, Municipal Building

7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center

Thursday, August 11

7:30 p.m., Community Relations Advisory Board, Municipal Building

Letters to the Editor

Greenbelt Is Great

Today, July 28, I was on Pokémon search at the lake with my 15-year-old grandson. Granted I am a senior citizen in an electric wheelchair – it’s still fun to do. In the middle of our search my wheelchair died. My grandson started to push manually and a very nice gentleman named Kent came by and offered to help push. That is not an easy job, but no job is too hard for a true giver. Thank you, Kent, and thank you for our Greenbelt caring residents.

Carolyn Karch

Pilot Food Program At the Co-op August 1

The St. Hugh Food Pantry wants to thank Bob Davis, manager at the Co-op grocery store, for starting a new pilot program to provide food to those in need in Greenbelt. Starting Monday, August 1, shoppers at Co-op can purchase a bag of seven non-perishable food items for \$5 (value \$5.79), which will be given to the St. Hugh food pantry for distribution. This pilot program will run from August 1 through 31. If there is a good response from the community for this program, it will be implemented on a regular basis. It will make donating to the food pantry even easier.

Mary Ann Tretler
President, St. Hugh
Ladies of Charity

Term Limits For Council?

During the past several years it appears that our current city council is best at posing for pictures for this newspaper rather than dealing with important and often critical issues facing our city. They postponed dealing with the English ivy which was choking out our forest when volunteers were poised and ready to help remove the ivy. They ignored the abusive treatment of animals at the shelter by leaving

that staff in charge of decision making regarding the welfare of helpless animals. After numerous warnings in this paper and on television newscasts regarding the toxicity of rubber products they proceeded to put the rubber on playgrounds. The playground here on Plateau often puddles after a hard storm. Now they appear to be in an alliance with Mr. Hillman regarding the building of the apartment at Lakeside. Many on the council have only lived in Greenbelt fewer years than the rest of us who call this our home. Perhaps the next petition to be floated here in the city is one that calls for a term limit for council members. Unless our interests are addressed in a timely fashion heads need to roll.

R. Reilly

Greenbelt Is Not Takoma Park

I see it is time for my bi-annual letter on what to do when you don’t like something.

Don’t like fireworks? Fine. Don’t go. Don’t participate. If you wish to keep yourself and your family away, by all means do so. Feel free to protest said pyrotechnics which celebrate the very freedom that lets us rant.

But don’t spoil it for those of us that love fireworks by trying to get them banned. Reread your letter. You sure do not speak for everyone. I am reasonably sure you are not speaking for returning veterans, PTSD or not. As for the animals, I have yet to read a protest from a single one. Not one!

What’s next? Mom, apple pie and the sweet faced kid next door? Okay, not the apple pie as long as it’s gluten free.

Pollution from fireworks? You’re kidding, right? Is there any evidence for that? I’ll wait.

Greenbelt is not Takoma Park and thank God (or whatever multicultural non-gender specific singular or plural deity) for that.

Joseph Polanin

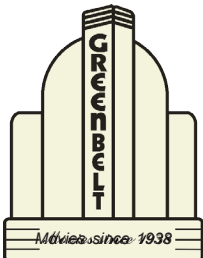
City Notes

Horticulture/Parks Crews continued renovation of the pedestrian footbridge on the Buddy Attick Park lake path. The metal decking and railings were removed and a steel beam is being added to increase the width of the bridge.

The summer school CARES tutoring program, with 47 students enrolled and an average of 22 students attending daily through July, has been successfully completed. Students were assigned summer packets and worked on skills in preparation for returning to school. These students were included in the summer meals program and received free lunches.

Computer Club Meets

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, August 11 at the Community Center, Room 112 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to the discussions on the latest in computers, tablets and consumer electronics. Basic troubleshooting advice for Windows computers, Apple iPad and iPhone is available.



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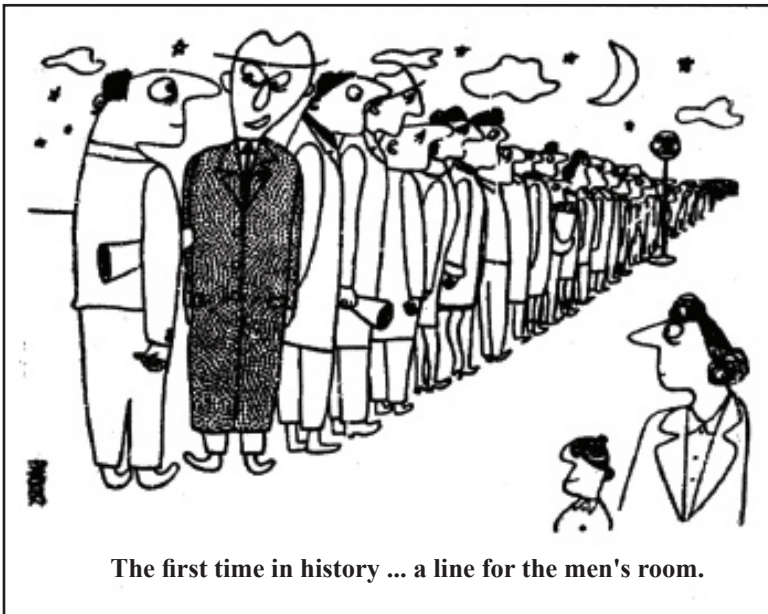
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Sat. 12:30, 7:45 PM
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Mon. & Tues. 7:45 PM
Wed. 3:00, 7:45 PM
Thurs. 7:45 PM

CAFÉ SOCIETY
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Fri. 5:30 PM
Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 5:30 PM
Mon. - Thurs. 5:30 PM

Musicals Series:
GENTLEMEN PREFER
BLONDES
(1953) (NR) (91 m.)
Sun. 10:30 AM

Family Series:
AN AMERICAN TAIL
(1986) (G) (80 m.)
Sat. 11:00 AM

Storytime on Screen!
Mon. 10:30 AM-11:30 AM



The original Izzy Parker cartoon appeared January 12, 1956, with a different caption. The updated caption was submitted anonymously in the Open House cartoon contest on July 10. Would the creative person who wrote the caption please let us know his/her name? Other newly created captions will appear in future issues.

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All letters must be signed and the letter writer's name, address and telephone number should be typed or clearly printed.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste and clarity. Letters are considered accepted when published.

Send us Photos!

The News Review would like to print more photos of Greenbelt landmarks, activities and the changing seasons. Photos should be at least 300 dpi, and must include the name of the photographer, and a caption. The caption must name any identifiable people in the photo, as well as explain the picture. The photos may be black and white or color in the print issue but will be color in the online version. Send us no more than five photos at a time.

On Screen

Captain Fantastic

What’s it like to live in a state of nature? Is it a pre-lapsarian Eden a la Rousseau, or a Hobbesian war of all against all? Daddy Ben Cash (Viggo Mortensen) thinks it’s the former and marches his wife and six kids into the woods of the Pacific Northwest, where they are untainted by civilization – indoor plumbing, electricity and other humans.

Dad runs the family like a marine drill instructor, feeding the kids a strong diet of Noam Chomsky, Mao and Trotsky. But then mom commits suicide while visiting her parents. Dad bundles the kids into the car to crash the funeral – the first time they’ve ever interacted with others.

National Lampoon’s Summer Vacation it ain’t.

Director Matt Ross. Rated R. Running time: 2 hours.

- Jim Link

Community Events

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext 4215.

All meals include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of August 8 are as follows:

Monday, August 8: Beef taco meat, lettuce and tomato, corn O’Brien, fiesta vegetables, flour tortilla, taco sauce, fresh fruit, grape juice.

Tuesday, August 9: Pork roast with gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed baby carrots, wheat roll, sliced pears, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, August 10: Baked potato, beef chili and shredded cheese, sour cream, mixed green salad with ranch dressing, crackers, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Thursday, August 11: Potato crusted fish, mashed spiced yams, green peas, wheat bread, tartar sauce, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

Friday, August 12: Meatloaf with gravy, black-eyed peas, stewed tomatoes and okra, multi-grain bread, mandarin oranges, grape juice.

Next Week's Events At Greenbelt Park

Saturday, August 6: Outdoor Stewardship Volunteer Event. Join the invasive plant team as they monitor and repel the growing threat of invasive plants and insects in Greenbelt Park. Learn valuable information that not only helps the park but can help protect vulnerable species in the region. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 11 a.m.; the event lasts until 2 p.m.

Saturday, August 13: Talk in Trash with Sasha the Spider. Want to become a puppeteer? Talk in Trash is a play that helps children learn about the animals that live in Greenbelt Park. Come and join us as a puppeteer to educate those interested in learning about the park. For ages 5 to 12. Meet at the Ranger Station Classroom at 10 a.m.

Saturday, August 13: Campfire Talk – Why “Powder Mill” Road? Did you know there were powder mills, manufacturing black gunpowder, in nearby Beltsville and Bladensburg in the early 1800s? The Bladensburg mill, an unlucky and unsafe mill, blew up four times (1812, 1815, 1817 and 1818), damaging the town and causing eight fatalities in 1817 and five in 1818. Discover how gunpowder was made. Meet at Campfire Circle at 7:30 p.m.

Contra Dance

The Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Folklore Society of Greater Washington welcome you to come participate in the Contra Dance on Saturday, August 6, at the Community Center gym. The dance begins at 7 p.m. and welcomes beginners as well as experienced dancers. Beginner lessons start at 6:30 p.m. Ann Fallon will be calling to the music of Some Assembly (Mary Corletta Flora on flute, alto sax and penny whistle, Joe Klausner on fiddle, mandolin and banjo, Adam Lee on guitar, Ian Sturrock on vocals, cajon and guitar and Donna Moore Bovlan on keyboard and accordion). There is a fee, payable in cash only.

Contra dance is not only fun, but it is also very social and a great way to meet new people and get lots of exercise. It is danced to live music which can have an array of instruments depending on the band. There is a caller who calls the dance by doing a “walk through” before each dance. Once you get the moves for the dance, the pattern just repeats itself. It’s easy. At the beginning of each evening dance, there is a 30-minute lesson to go over all the basic steps that will be called.

Come on out and enjoy the wonderful music of Some Assembly and dance to the calling of Ann Fallon! Call 240-542-2054 for more information.

GHI Notes

Thursday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Saturday, August 6, 11 a.m., Pre-purchase Orientation, Board Room.

Tuesday, August 9, 8:30 a.m., Yardlines Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Tuesday, August 9, 7 p.m., New Member Social, Board Room.

Tuesday, August 9, 7:30 p.m., Legislative Government and Affairs Committee, GHI Lobby.

Wednesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, August 11, 6:30 p.m., Investment Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, August 12, Office Closed. Emergency Maintenance Service at 301-474-6011.

Free Class to Meet

Introduction to Dynamic Community Governance. 1 to 2 p.m., Sunday, August 14: Have fun learning about the basics of Dynamic Community Governance for Greenbelt. Email Aileen at Aileen@dynamic-governance.org to register (free).

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

“Take Me Out to the Ball Game.” The Golden Age Club went out to see the Baysox play and enjoyed a lovely lunch and played bingo. The Baysox didn’t win, but everyone had a good time.

On August 10 the topic will be Cardio Testing with discussion and questions. Ken Pasquale will be the speaker.

Keep Pauline Bordas and Tom Morano in your thoughts and prayers. They are having medical procedures and we wish them well.

Come join us on Wednesday at the Community Center. Guests are always welcomed and new members are special!

Take time to be friendly – it’s the road to happiness.

Used Books Sought

Good news for those whose bookshelves are overflowing: during August the Greenbelt Elementary School PTA will collect used books to sell at its used book sale at the Labor Day Festival.

Book donations may be dropped off at the Co-op Supermarket or Greenbriar condos no later than Wednesday, August 31. At-home pickup for large donations within the 20770 zip code can be arranged; leave a message at 956-639-6434. Large donations are tax deductible; just ask for a receipt.

It is easiest for the PTA to handle boxed books packed spine side up and sorted by fiction or nonfiction. DVDs, CDs, books on tape, records, games and puzzles are also accepted. The book sale does not take encyclopedia sets, dictionaries, phone books, newspapers or magazines. As of 2016 the sale will no longer accept VHS tapes or music cassettes.

Money raised through the book sale is used by the PTA to support school events, arts, music and science programs, for teacher appreciation and student rewards and to purchase needed items.

More details are available at <http://bit.ly/1BcbF4k>.

August Arts Programs

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages are invited to enjoy free circus-themed performances and hands-on arts this August. A rainbow of colors will be right at hand in a free painting and printmaking workshop with artist Kathy Karlson. Join Karlson at a Community Art Drop-In at the Community Center on Sunday, August 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Reservations are not required and all materials will be provided. Karlson is one of eight artists in residence. Wear clothes that can get messy.

On Friday, August 12 at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Creative Kids Camp will provide a full day of family-friendly theater featuring stellar performances by local youth. In Summer Circus, an original musical by Chris Cherry, a group of cousins spend the summer on the farm with their Aunt Beverly where they pitch in to help save a struggling circus. Free advance tickets are available through the Community Center business office at 301-397-2208. Both performances take place at the Greenbelt Arts Center located below the Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket. Seating is limited, so get tickets early.

At 1 p.m. on August 12, Circus Camp performs their final revue of the summer. Don’t miss this high-energy showcase as young performers demonstrate their skills in juggling, balance, clowning and much more under direction of Greg May. This performance takes place at the Community Center. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

Supplies Needed For School Kids

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union is collecting school supplies and cash donations for kids in need at Springhill Lake Elementary School. Drop boxes for school supplies are available at the Credit Union and Co-op Supermarket. Cash donations can be made at the Credit Union. Donations will be taken until August 14.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

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Week of August 5


FRIDAY – TUESDAY
Nine Lives, PG
11:15, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
Star Trek, PG13
10:40, 6:50
The Secret Life of Pets, PG
11:25, 2, 4:40, 7, 9:20
Suicide Squad, 3D**, PG13
4:40, 10:10
Suicide Squad, 2D, PG13
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Jason Bourne, PG13
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Ice Age: Collision Course, PG
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Lights Out, PG13
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7, 9:50

Greenbelt Arts Center

Don't Miss the 5 Star Production

A FEW GOOD MEN



By Aaron Sorkin
Directed by Patrick Mullen
Guest Production from Off The Quill

Fridays and Saturdays - Aug 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8:00pm
Sunday Matinee - Aug 7 at 2:00pm

Ticket prices: \$20 General Admission,
\$16 Students/Seniors/Military,
\$12 Youth (12 and under with adult)

COMING SOON

Seussical Auditions – August 18, 20, 21 – Directed by Jon Gardner
Henry V – Aug 19 – Sept 7 – guest production by The Rude Mechanicals
Dinner with Friends– Nov 4 -20 – Directed by Bob Kleinberg

For information & reservations, call 301-441-8770 or email: info@greenbeltartscenter.org or BOOK TICKETS ONLINE at www.greenbeltartscenter.org

Utopia Film Festival Presents
Sunday, August 7th & Wednesday, August 10th
Beginning at 8 PM

“Keeper of the Kohn”
and “One River, Many Relations”

On Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATe)
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status for at least a year, applicants for operating grants must hold 501 (c) (3) status, or have applied for it, or have a fiscal sponsor. They must also provide a dollar-to-dollar match for the funds requested from the city.

Groups would be free to move back and forth in category from year to year, depending on their needs. Groups that have been funded in the past would be transitioned into the new system as appropriate.

Matching Money

In response to a question from Councilmember Leta Mach, Varda and DeWald confirmed that the requirement was for a cash match, with in-kind services from the organization not counting for this purpose. Any type of funding other than from the city could be used to match, including grants from other sources, membership dues, donations and savings.

Under the new guidelines, required annual financial reports will demonstrate whether all the necessary matching funding was provided. If it was not, funding for the next year would be capped at the amount that had in fact been raised.

Davis asked whether organizations could apply for project and operating funds in the same year. Although Varda and DeWald said their assumption was that in a given year only one type of grant could be applied for, some councilmembers leaned in the direction of ability to apply for both. DeWald added that operating funds could be used for projects, so the funding categories are not always mutually exclusive. It appeared that additional discussion would be needed on this topic.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts asked about the membership of the groups and how much participation by Greenbelt residents would be required, since in the past that has been a measure council has considered. Varda replied that the Recreation Department had never been able to verify that information, since they have not been allowed to require a list of residents for reasons of privacy. The better criterion, he thought, was the extent to which the group is successful in demonstrating that it benefits Greenbelt and the people who live here. He added that they would continue to ask for the percentage of members or participants who are Greenbelt residents.

Councilmember Konrad Herling praised the considerations to be taken into account under the scoring system and said, "It will really encourage organizations to think about what they do."

Review Process

A major change in the review process would be that instead of sending all applications to either the Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) or the Arts Advisory Board (AAB) for review and recommendation to council, an

advisory evaluation panel will be set up, comprising representatives from a larger number of council's advisory boards and committees.

Under the new plan, the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB), the Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) and the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee (SCAC) would each appoint a representative to the panel, as would PRAB and the AAB. Jordan proposed that adding a couple of people from the community who are not members of standing advisory groups to serve at-large would be valuable in terms of stretching the perspective beyond existing city volunteers.

Jordan asked if the dollar-for-dollar match might be too tough. Davis said she thought most were already making it, as did Varda.

Councilmember Edward Putens said two issues concerned him. One was the definition of the scoring system so that it would not be ambiguous and so decisions could be explained and defended. He asked, "What does 10 points mean? What defines and justifies the award of a certain number of points?" The other concern was unintended consequences and what organizations might drop off the scale for funding under revised guidelines. He stressed the need for ongoing evaluation to be sure the new criteria will be equitable.

Questions and Concerns

When the mayor asked for comments or questions from the audience, Sandy Irving, treasurer of the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC), suggested that rather than calling all the groups Recognition Groups, it might be better and less confusing to use an entirely new name rather than recycling one of the prior names. He also asked that applicant groups have the opportunity to meet with the new review panel, since meeting with the AAB as part of the application process had oftentimes proved valuable to GAC as an

on-the-spot opportunity to answer questions or clarify matters.

DeWald and Varda agreed it was not intended that the groups would meet with the panel. Rather, each panel member would have particular responsibility for a subset of the applications, and that individual would serve as the conduit between the panel and those applicants.

Other clarifications included that the scored applications would be forwarded to the city council, which would continue, as in the past for Contribution Groups, to make the decisions on which groups would receive funding at what level and that the council budget worksession with representatives of the groups seeking funding would continue to be held.

Kelly Ivy, a member of PRAB who specified that he was speaking only for himself, praised the encouragement to groups to provide matching money, adding that the need to fundraise also supports having booths at the Labor Day Festival. He also said it is discouraging for city advisory groups to feel too often that their recommendations are not acted on, and he encouraged council to de-politicize the process and accept the recommendations of staff and the review panel to the extent possible.

Other concerns raised before the meeting closed included a query from a member of the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee about the qualifications of committee members selected to serve on the panel, given that the applications were heavy in the sports and arts areas. Since the amount to be awarded would not be increasing appreciably, there was also speculation on whether the revisions to the process would be likely to result in more or fewer applications.

Last but not least came a concern from the mayor regarding the transitioning of some of the Civic Groups to Recognition

Group status, given the restrictions on political and religious groups.

Sensory Friendly Shabbat August 5

There will be a Sensory Friendly Family Shabbat Service on Friday, August 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Mishkan Torah Synagogue. This service will be led by Education Director Bret Goldstein, who gets everyone involved with lots of songs and stories, as well as traditional prayers. Cantor Phil Greenfield, as well as music therapists Nadine Wobus and Carolyn Sonnen, will be assisting Goldstein for this special service, providing adaptations and support that will make it accessible to children and adults on the autism spectrum.

Seating will be arranged in a large semi-circle. Behind the chairs will be an open area for those who wish to stand up, move around and dance to the music. Small percussion instruments and scarves will be made available to further encourage participation. There will also be a Quiet Room downstairs for those who need to take a little break.

This event is co-sponsored by Mishkan Torah's Inclusion Committee, Social Action Committee and Children's Education Committee. The event is free and the entire community is invited. Mishkan Torah is located at 10 Ridge Road. For more information, contact Nadine Wobus: socialaction@mishkantorah.org



Bon voyage to Sheila Maffay-Tuthill and her son Jackson who are on their way to St. Antonin Noble Val, a small village in the southwest of France. It is a medieval site, sitting on the river Aveyron. Jackson will attend French public school, and Sheila will write and take French lessons. They will return to Greenbelt next spring.

Please share your accomplishments, milestones and news for the next Our Neighbors column. Send complete details on your news to kyoho@comcast.net or 202-957-3072.

- Karen Yoho

Jazz Under the Stars Returns August 6

After many years, Jazz Under the Stars, Greenbelt's midsummer jazz festival, returns to Roosevelt Center on Saturday, August 6. Sponsored by Friends of the New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) and the City of Greenbelt, the festival will be dedicated to Barbara Simon, who championed this festival and was helping to organize it right up to her unexpected death a few weeks ago.

In case of rain, the festival will move indoors to the café. The official web site for links to bands and festival updates is preppert.wix.com/jazzunderthestars.






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40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors
www.greenbeltumc.org 301-474-9410
Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor



Worship Service 10 a.m.
Join us for Communion this Sunday.



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301-474-4322

Mass Schedule:
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe



Greenbelt Community Church
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1 Hillside (at Crescent Road)
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings
www.greenbeltcommunitychurch.org

Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m.
Rev. Glenyce Grindstaff, Pastor



Mishkan Torah Congregation
10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770
Rabbi Jonathan Cohen Cantor Phil Greenfield

Friday evening services 8:00 PM, except first Friday of the month, when children's service begins at 7:30 PM

Saturday morning services at 9:30 AM.
Children's Education, Adult Education, Social Action, etc.

For further information call 301 474-4223 www.mishkantorah.org
Conservative and Reconstructionist



Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church
3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi
Phone: 301-937-3666 www.pbuuc.org

Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community

August 7 10 a.m.
"Cleansing and Worship"

Sarah Shannon-Firestone with Noel Monardes, Worship Associate

Many religions discuss the importance of cleaning our physical space in order to prepare ourselves spiritually for a new start. We have been working hard to prepare ourselves mentally and emotionally for this fresh start. Let's prepare our physical space as well. Leading up to August 7th, poster boards with a variety of activities on them will be displayed in the Foyer.

Please sign up for an activity because many hands make light work.



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Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building
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GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Come worship God with us!
Sunday School 9:45AM
Worship Service 11:00AM

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(301) 474-4212 www.greenbeltbaptist.org

At the Library
On Your Mark, Get Set, Read! is the 2016 Summer @ Your Library theme for all ages from baby through adult. Children who read at least 20 minutes a day during the summer months perform better in school than those who do not. Summer is the perfect time to explore books and reading. Become a gold medal reader and earn prizes for reading and completing fun activities! Here's how:
Sign up for Summer @ Your Library through August 15 by going to the library website: pge-mls.info. Play online or on paper. A library card number is needed to complete the registration. (A registration station is available at the Greenbelt Library.)
Come to any branch to claim a prize just for signing up!
Sports, fitness and wellness events will take place at all library branches throughout the summer.
After completing the activities, collect a final prize and enter the grand prize raffle for electronics, event tickets, gift cards and more.

Ready 2 Read
Wednesday, August 10, Ready 2 Read Storytime: ages 3 to 5, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 20 people.
Thursday, August 11, Ready 2 Read Storytime: ages 0 to 2, 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s). Healthy Foods Ready 2 Read Storytime: ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m. Pick up free tickets on the day of the event.
Movies
Wednesday, August 10, 4 p.m., for all ages, informal screening of select movies from the Hoopla digital service. No advance registration or tickets required. Call 301-345-5800 for additional details.
Bibliobop Dance Party
Saturday, August 20, 10:30 a.m., ages 2-5. Calling all Preschoolers and Toddlers! Come and bust a move and shake your sillies out at the Greenbelt Bibliobop Dance Party! Bring your parents or caregivers and prepare to boogie and bop until we all drop!
Read to Rover
Saturday, August 20, 2 p.m. Read to Rover is for children age 6 to 11 and helps them build reading confidence while reading aloud to specially trained therapy dogs glad to listen. Each child will read for 15 minutes. Registration is required; call the branch at 301-345-5800 for more information.

Register Students At Greenbelt ES
Greenbelt Elementary School would like to remind and encourage those who have not yet registered new students for the 2016-2017 school year to do so in the next week or two. The school's funding is based on enrollment. In order to properly plan for the coming school year a total number of children attending is needed. Visit the school's website www1.pgcps.org/greenbeltes/ and click on the registration tab for complete details on enrollment. The school supply list is also now posted on the website.



Community Potluck Hosted by Cub Pack
On Sunday, August 14 from 2 to 5 p.m., Greenbelt Cub Scout Pack 202 (grades 1 to 5) will be having a community potluck and planning sessions at the 73 Court Ridge playground/pavilion. During this time the pack will plan events for the upcoming year. This is a good time for those interested in joining Pack 202 to meet families involved and to find out in an informal setting what we do. RSVP to Jonathan Murray, jdblockhead@yahoo.com, 301-351-6325.



County Public Schools Holds Bus Driver Fair
On Monday, August 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prince George's County Public Schools will hold a Bus Driver Fair at the Ernest Everett Just Middle School, 1300 Campus Way North in Bowie. For more information and to pre-register, visit pgcps.org.

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City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING
Municipal Building, August 8, 2016 – 8:00 p.m.
ORGANIZATION
Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Recommendations (Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions
COMMUNICATIONS
- Presentations
- Oath of Office – New Greenbelt Police Officers
- Greenbelt Police Lifesaving Awards
- Police Chiefs Association of Prince George's County Civilian Employee of the Year Award
- Zero Waste Week
- Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)
- * Minutes of Council Meetings
- Administrative Reports
- *Committee Reports
- Advisory Planning Board Report 2016-02
Woodspring Suites – Greenway Shopping Center

LEGISLATION
- A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Each Vendor Exceed Ten Thousand Dollars - 2nd Reading, Adoption
- A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Professional Services for an Executive Search for a City Manager from..... at a Cost Not to Exceed.... - 1st Reading

OTHER BUSINESS
- Request to Construct Temporary Connection to Greenbelt Lake Path
- Award of Purchase – Public Works Vehicles
- Award of Purchase – Ballistic Door Panels for Police Vehicles
- Greenbelt Station Phase 3 – Revision for Plan Certification
- Community Parks and Playgrounds Grant
- Council Reports
* - Appointment to Advisory Group

MEETINGS
NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES
Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Committee on Education, Advisory Planning Board, Arts Advisory Board, Board of Elections, Community Relations Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park & Recreation Advisory Board, Youth Advisory Committee (Adult Member)

For information on city services, meetings, events and more, visit Greenbelt CityLink at www.greenbeltmd.gov

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 8-12
Monday, August 8 at 5:50pm, **YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE**, at Youth Center, 99 Centerway
Monday, August 8 at 8:00pm, **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming www.greenbeltmd.gov.
Tuesday, August 9 at 7:00pm, **PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE** at Police Station, 550 Crescent Road. On the Agenda: Annual PSAC Elections, Referral from Council -Continued work on the camera referral, Review of National Night Out - Tuesday, August 2, 2016 and Planning for Labor Day
Wednesday, August 10 at 7:30pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION with County Executive** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.
Wednesday, August 10 at 7:30pm **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD**, at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. On the Agenda: Status Review - Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan and Update on planning projects
Thursday, August 11 at 7:30pm, **COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD**, at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.
The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

GREENBELT CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY
The Fall Session of the Greenbelt Citizens Police Academy Scheduled to Begin September 8th
After a successful Spring Session of the Greenbelt Citizen's Police Academy, Registration for the fall session of the Academy is now open!
Class 16-02 will begin on Thursday, September 8th and continue through October 27th. This is a free eight (8) week program designed to increase communication and understanding between members of the Greenbelt community and the Greenbelt Police Department. It is an excellent opportunity for individuals, living, working or attending school in Greenbelt to gain a better understanding of how your law enforcement agency works. The GCPA combines classroom and hands-on instruction on a wide variety of police functions.
Anyone interested in attending our Academy can check out our website at www.gpdcitizensacademy.com for more information. You can also contact George Mathews at 240-542-2116.

RENEW YOUR SHUTTLE-UM PASSES NOW!
University of Maryland Shuttle
Passes expire on August 28, 2016!
You can renew your pass at the following locations*:
• Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center
• Greenbelt Youth Center
• Springhill Lake Recreation Center
*Contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 301-397-2200 for each facility's hours of operation. The new annual passes will expire on August 28, 2017. Passes are \$10 each. This fee can be waived in cases of economic hardship. Only Greenbelt residents and City employees are eligible to obtain these passes. Residents seeking a pass must show proof of residency (State issued photo ID or current lease with a valid Greenbelt address).
For more information about Shuttle-UM visit: <http://www.transportation.umd.edu/schedules.html>



Holy Cross Thrift Store
Every Thursday
10am – 4pm
Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!
Shoes, jewelry, books, etc.
6905 Greenbelt Road
Greenbelt, Md. **301-345-5111**

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its buildings are historic, BARC is not considering placing solar panels on the roofs. One approach being explored is to build carport-style shelters for the large agricultural equipment that currently sits outside unprotected, and to install solar panels on the roofs of those shelters.

She noted that there is a solar farm on the land around the Carver Center on Sunnyside Avenue, but that is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), not BARC.

Infrastructure

Harris was pleased to announce that BARC has received \$37 million to renovate Building 307, which is a large building on the east side of the property (the side nearest the Baltimore-Washington Parkway) that has been closed about 20 years. Once complete, this will allow staff to move from older buildings into the renovated space.

One concern Harris mentioned was unfunded mandates facing the center. While no funding has been given to BARC for these projects, it must pay for them by rearranging budget priorities. Examples include the stormwater fees and maintenance of public roads that go through the center. Earlier in the month, a large sinkhole opened on Powder Mill Road under the Baltimore-Washington Parkway that BARC must find the funds to repair. At the time of the meeting the sinkhole had been temporarily repaired with metal plates.

Spence had also discussed plans to demolish 200 of the 500 unnecessary buildings on the center. Harris said that BARC must go through a process, including approval from the Maryland Historic Trust, prior to demolishing any building. In addition, the demolition must be funded.

Harris said that she does not foresee the center undertaking any new programs or buildings.

Reorganization

As Spence had previewed at the previous stakeholders meeting, the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), the parent agency of BARC, has undergone a reorganization. Previously, the agency had eight areas where it now has five. As a result, the BARC organizational structure has changed. Previously, the BARC director was also an area director. Now BARC is part of the Northeast Area which stretches from Maryland to Maine.

The area director is a tenant of BARC. Harris noted that this is the first time she's ever heard of a tenant who can tell the landlord what to do. BARC remains the largest center in the ARS, with roughly 600 employees, of which 157 are scientists. The remaining employees include facility services staff, research support staff and administrative staff. Two

years ago, Spence told council that the Visitor Center (a.k.a. the Log Lodge) would be converted to a conference center. Harris said it did not turn out quite that way. For a couple of years, another conservation-related agency rented the cabin but has not renewed the lease and the building is now vacant. She said that the building is occasionally used as a conference center for other federal agencies but the exhibits previously housed in the Visitor Center are no longer there.

Budget

Like all federal agencies, budget is a concern. BARC closed down during the fiscal budget shutdown and dealt with the sequester by freezing hiring, not by laying off staff. As a result, they have a backlog of vacancies and limited Human Resources staff to help fill them. The budget for Fiscal Year 2017, which begins October 1, has not yet been approved by Congress. If they get what President Obama requested, Harris said, there will be adequate funding.

Compost

Mayor Emmett Jordan asked, "What do you do with all that compost?" Harris replied that as a working research farm, BARC uses the compost to fertilize its crops. The crops are used to feed livestock.

Traffic

Jordan asked about the possibility of restricting access to Beaver Dam Road. He questioned why cars needed to be there. Councilmember Rodney Roberts noted that commuter traffic has picked up since the road was repaved.

Harris doubted the feasibility of closing the road, noting that after 9/11 there was talk of closing Powder Mill Road for security purposes. Prince George's County, she said, "raised holy hell." Jordan noted that the council appreciates the flexibility on the Research Road gate where the road is open longer hours with better access for pedestrians and bicyclists when the gate is closed.

Harris also noted that BARC is part of the group that is preparing permits for work to improve Sunnyside Avenue. Until permits and funding are approved, nothing will happen.

Future

Roberts expressed concern about the long-term viability of BARC, noting that there does not seem to be consistent funding and various members of Congress periodically talk of moving the center to a more rural location.

"I do not have a crystal ball," Harris replied, but she does not see BARC going away. It is considered a flagship and is still the largest center in her agency. It receives hundreds of visitors each year, including members of Congress, international visitors,

academics and private sector representatives. She acknowledged that across government, hard decisions have to be made. For ARS, she said, decisions about what resources can be supported are made by people higher in the USDA than she is. Jordan noted that Greenbelt is passionate about preserving its green belt and will fight for BARC should there be a movement to change the usage of that land.

While she must abide by restrictions on lobbying imposed upon federal employees, there is a group, Friends of Agricultural Research – Beltsville (or FARBE), that does advocate for BARC.

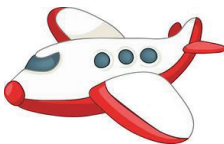
Mail Call Offers Look At Military Mail

The National Postal Museum's Mail Call Exhibition will debut Saturday, August 6 at the College Park Aviation Museum and remain on view through October 16, as the final stop on a 14-city national tour. A special opening reception with light refreshments will be held on Saturday, August 13 beginning at 7 p.m. Veterans are encouraged to bring letters to read aloud, and guests are invited to bring family letters to share.

The traveling version of the National Postal Museum's permanent exhibition, Mail Call, explores the history of America's military postal system and examines how even in today's era of instant communication, troops overseas continue to treasure mail delivered from home. Organized and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, it tells the fascinating story of military mail and communication from the American Revolution to current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Throughout American history, the military and postal service have combined forces to deliver mail under challenging – often extreme – circumstances. But whether it takes place at headquarters or in hostile territory, on a submarine or in the desert, mail call forges a vital link with home.

To learn more about hours, admission and programs call 301-864-6029 or visit CollegeParkAviationMuseum.com or Facebook at The College Park Aviation Museum and the Field of Firsts Foundation.



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Alexandria, Va., and Lothian, Md., on Saturdays and Thursdays.

A typical day for Jochem starts at 5:30 a.m., earlier on days he goes to market. He begins by milking the goats, which are the newest animals to join Primaterra Farm. He then feeds quails and chickens and collects their eggs. During the summer he will turn on water for irrigation if necessary. The challenging part is deciding where to get the water from – he has two wells on the farm and also collects rainwater. After watering his crops, he then picks vegetables, sows seeds and tills his land. With no other employees besides himself, he is constantly juggling the responsibilities of running this operation.

Some summer seasonal crops at Primaterra Farm are tomatoes, eggplants, zucchini, yellow squash, cucumbers, potatoes and sweet potatoes. Fall crops include radishes, carrots, sweet potatoes, turnips, lettuce and baby greens like arugula. The eggs that Jochem sells are from pasture-raised hens. Studies have shown that eggs from pasture-raised hens are

higher in omega-3 fatty acids, higher in vitamins A and E, higher in beta carotene and lower in cholesterol with less saturated fat.

Stop by to say hello to Jochem and the other vendors providing delicious, fresh produce straight from farm to table at the Greenbelt Farmers Market this Sunday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. While there, enter a free drawing to win prizes at the Greenbelt Community Foundation (GCF) booth, where information will be available about the Foundation and its tenth anniversary celebration campaign, Explore Your Greenbelt. This seven-month campaign is highlighting organizations GCF has funded and this week it is the Greenbelt Farmers Market.

The campaign is sponsored by Greenbelt News Review, Paradyne Management and Beltway Plaza. For more information, visit GCF's website greenbeltfoundation.net.

Yeri Zinn is an intern working with the Greenbelt Community Foundation.

Balance Workshop

PHOTO BY THERESA LILY

Li'l Dan Celdran carefully balances on her knees on the stability ball during a Balance Training Workshop on Thursday, July 21 at the Aquatic & Fitness Center.

Do You Have a Flair for Crafting?

We would love for you to join us at the 4th Annual Craft Fair at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. We are growing in size and we look forward to welcoming back successful crafters each year. All you need is a table and a tent to join us in the Roosevelt Center on Sunday, September 4th and September 5th. Interested crafters can go to the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival website or email me, Donna Peterson, at gldfcraftfair@gmail.com for more information and a registration form.

Registration for Fall 2016 Greenbelt Nursery School

*Still has openings for children ages 3 and 4
In our Afternoon Class.
M-Th. 12:30 – 3:00*

Accredited by NAEYC's
National Academy of Early Childhood Programs

15 Crescent Road in the Greenbelt Community Center
301- 474-5570 www.greenbeltnurseryschool.org

Rising Stars Performance Showcase

at
Greenbelt Labor Day Festival

Sunday, September 4, 4:30-7:30
Roosevelt Center Outdoor Stage

Looking for performers age 17 and younger to perform. Sing, dance, play an instrument and more! Solo, band, groups, choirs. This event is not a competition but a sharing event. Trophies for all participants.

For more information and to register, go to greenbeltlaborday.com Rising Stars or contact Margaret Stricklett at astricklett@yahoo.com 301-474-6406

How I Created My Images

By Perry Douros

Currently on display at the New Deal Café is For the Inspired and the Aberrant – The Art of Perry Douros. I create digital art from various sources – a past artwork, an image off the Internet or a new digital image. I then put the image through a complex series of digital manipulations using GIMP software, similar to Photoshop.

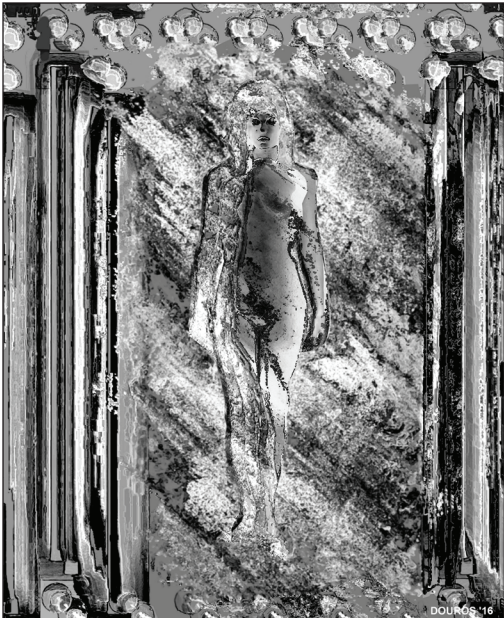
Sometimes I know what I am trying to create. For instance, a recent series of works with the theme of disassociation, as when a person feels disconnected from himself and the world or fragmented. To express this condition, I begin with an image of a person and then repeatedly deteriorate and corrode the image, a process I think of as “breaking the image.” Yet, I still maintain enough of the original image so that the subject can be identified.

An example of this theme is a black and white work in the show of a woman in a disintegrating environment who yet appears to precariously maintain her core integrity.

At other times, I experiment with effects until I like what I see and then develop that. I often create a series of about six similar images. Sometimes I am not able to replicate a particular image because the process is so complex, involving hundreds of steps.

Explaining the aesthetics of my process, I once worked with the simple image of an egg. I digitally created around it an environment of light and color. I took special care with the design and a surrounding neon-light border. My hope was to communicate the egg in a completely different context, one of pure aesthetics.

The computer makes it possible to create effects we could never do otherwise. Sometimes I employ fractals, a digital, infinite repetition of a core design. I then have the completed digital file printed by a professional printer, generally on



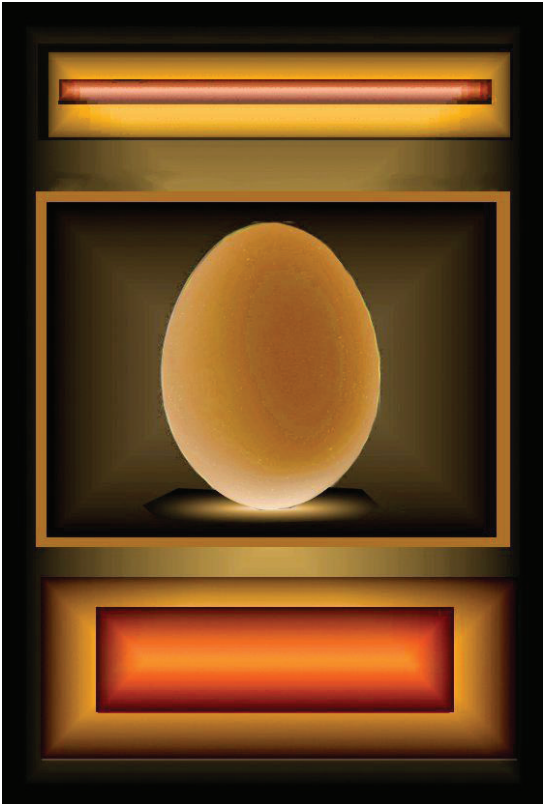
Neon Eve Abstract exemplifies the artist's Disassociation series.

a sheet of aluminum or acrylic. For years I worked as a digital color artist and art director in the film and TV industry in Los Angeles, specializing in color effects on music videos, commercials, TV shows and movies.

I am also a writer and have written nine novels. Their subjects are often artistic and spiritual people, love, death, madness and transcendence.

On my website at ppdouros.com one can read excerpts from the novels and poetry and view some paintings and more recent digital art. My email is: ppdouros@gmail.com.

The show continues at the New Deal Café until August 28.



Abstract Egg involved intense digital manipulation of the environment of the egg.

Photos courtesy of Perry Douros.

Trade Old Strings for New

Local musicians are invited to attend a free recycle and restring event at the Music & Arts store in Greenbelt on Friday, August 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by D’Addario, a company that makes instrument strings, musicians can bring old instrument strings for recycling and get their electric or acoustic guitars restringed with D’Addario NYXL or Nickel Bronze acoustic strings. Old strings collected during the event will be recycled through Playback, D’Addario’s free, national recycling program.

Music & Arts store in Greenbelt opened July 8 at Greenway Center to serve the residents of Prince George’s County and surrounding areas. The store offers private and group lessons, instrument rentals, repairs and a wide assortment of instruments and accessories. It serves school music programs at Greenbelt Elementary, Greenbelt Middle, Springhill Lake Elementary, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Magnolia Elementary, Lamont Elementary and other Prince George’s County schools.

Playback is the world’s first instrument string recycling program, launched through a partnership between D’Addario and international recycling company TerraCycle.

Musicians attending the recycle and restring events will receive a code at the event, redeemable for extra Players Circle points. Points can be used toward merchandise or donated to the D’Addario Foundation, the company’s nonprofit organization supporting music education in underserved communities.

Music & Arts Greenbelt store manager, Caitlin Gompf, said, “We are so excited to be a pilot program for the D’Addario Playback event and recycling program. This is such a unique and fantastic service to offer our customers and is so important for us to continue to find new ways to be environmentally friendly.”

Musicians interested in recycling through Playback can visit daddario.com/playback. For more information on the recycle and restring event, contact 208-522-8691.

Four-minute Meeting July 25 Sets City Council Record

by Kathleen Gallagher

Alert readers will recall that two meetings of the Greenbelt City Council were scheduled for the night of July 25: a special meeting followed by a worksession, on unrelated topics. The worksession is reported in a separate article. The special meeting likely was missed if one tuned in or arrived even a little late, since it lasted only four minutes.

The council holds four types of meetings: regular meetings, worksessions, executive sessions and special meetings. Official actions are not taken at worksessions or executive sessions; no final decisions are made and nothing is voted on. Special meetings are called only on occasions when it is necessary or desirable to vote on a matter before the next regular meeting will be held. In July, August and December only one regular meeting per month is held, so the stretch between meetings can delay progress.

At its regular meeting on July

11, council voted to hold a special meeting on July 25 to select and approve a search firm to assist in identifying candidates to fill the position of city manager, following Michael McLaughlin’s announcement of his retirement at the end of the year.

At a series of executive sessions, which were closed on the basis of their involving personnel matters, council had interviewed four of the firms that responded to the city’s outreach and now needed to conduct second interviews with two of them. Since they were not ready to go to a vote by July 25, they instead scheduled another executive session to follow a worksession already scheduled for August 3.

Will a decision be made at the August 8 regular meeting? Only the Shadow knows. But one thing is nearly certain. That four-minute record will stand in Greenbelt for a long, long time.

Upcoming Events At the New Deal

Thursday, August 4, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon to 2 p.m. SAW Open Mic hosted by Paige Powell from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, August 5, John Guernsey plays classic American standards on piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Goodfellas, a Beatles tribute band, recreate the sound of the Beatles from their Liverpool and Hamburg days from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 6, Bruce Krittr plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. 4ThaGruv offer up the smooth sounds of contemporary jazz with a twist of funk from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 7, join the Deaf Brunch from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Not2Cool Jazz Trio from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Big Band Tradition features big band jazz from vintage to modern from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 9, The Loose Ends perform roots rock originals along with country, rockabilly and vintage rock & roll covers from 7 to 9 p.m.

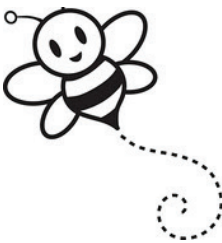
Wednesday, August 10, Tropic Sol entertains with a blend of reggae and neo-soul music with a dash of tropical Latin flavoring from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 11, Mid-Day Melodies from 12 to 2 p.m. Open Mic hosted by James and Martha from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, August 12, John Guernsey plays jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tongue In Cheek offers up jazz from the days of Tin Pan Alley through the Hot Club de France with lots of horns and a knockout vocalist from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 13, Bruce Krittr plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays classic American standards on piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Capital Blues Ensemble, a seven-piece band, pulls together swing, blues and jazz music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Go to newdealcafe.com for more info.





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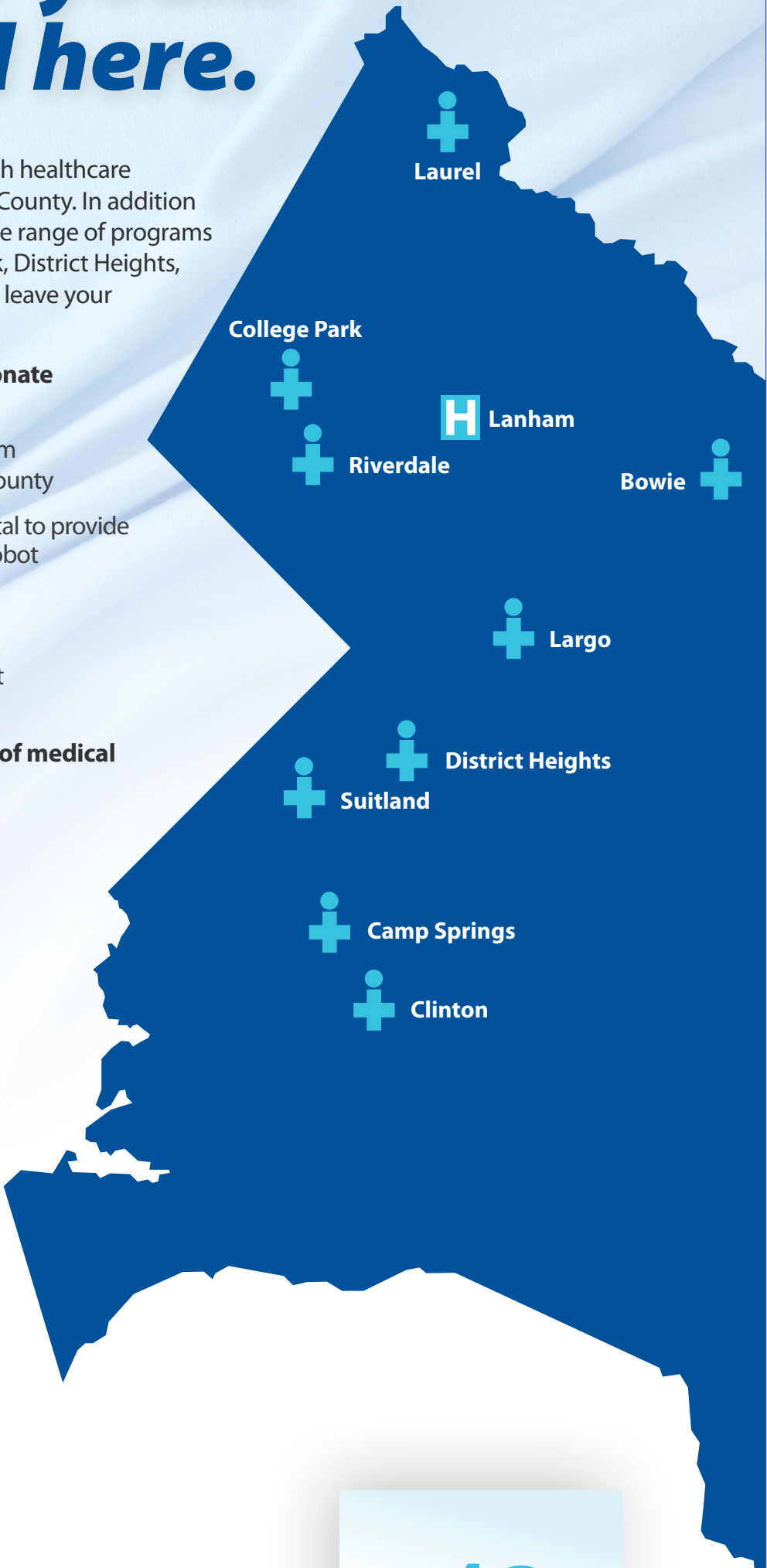
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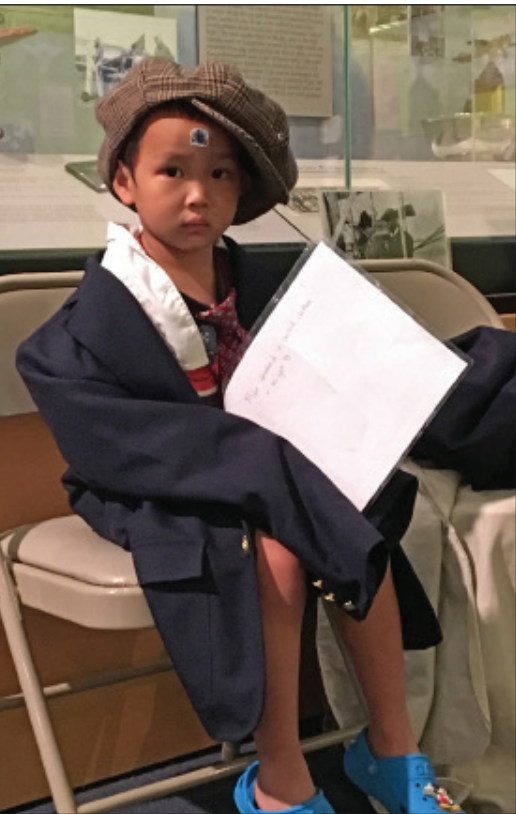
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Summer Fun at Kindercamp



Catalina Tillard poses as Thing 2 and Counselor Nnamdi Onwuka as Thing 1.

Left: Eva and Gia Owe



Children attending the Recreation Department Kindercamp enjoy activities such as a visit to the College Park Aviation Museum and a Dr. Seuss-themed photo booth.

Photos by Teresa Trozzo

Yuxian (Ethan) Zhang dresses up at the College Park Aviation Museum.



Above: Gemma Owe & Savannah Riley



Right: Ellis Jackson

Reviving a Rite of Summer: Corner Lemonade Stand

by Li'l Dan Celdran

Neighborhood friends sold fresh-squeezed lemonade on Saturday, July 30. After paying “overhead” for signage, cups, straws, ice, water, lemons, sugar and workers, \$2.45 was earned and will be donated to the Greenbelt Animal Shelter.

What the children learned: teamwork (Isaiah Watson); how to squeeze lemons (Danzson Celdran-Taylor); how to count the money (Joshua Watson).

Isaiah enjoyed checking for customers down the hill. Joshua was charged with pouring the lemonade and handing out straws. Dan-



PHOTO BY TONYA JOHNSON

A neighbor friend Christian C. helps the kids count their earnings (l-r Danzson, Isaiah, Christian C., Joshua).

zson liked the whole experience, especially making money.

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FONDCA Sponsored Group Art Show at New Deal Cafe
in Honor of Barbara J. Simon

September - October 2016
Reception: October 2, 2 - 4 pm

On behalf of Barbara Simon's family and friends, FONDCA is sponsoring an art show to honor the memory of Barbara and those who's lives she touched.

FONDCA is asking Greenbelt artists to submit 2-Dimensional and 3-Dimensional works of art.

Requirements for Submissions:

- Limit one work of art per artist
- Hanging artwork: no larger than 2 feet x 2 feet. Must be wired and ready to hang.
- Showcase 3-D pieces: no larger than 13" x 13" x 13"
- Limited to artists 18 years and older

We encourage artists to share memories of Barbara, or ways in which she influenced them, by including a short paragraph with the submission.

Please email submissions to Meg Haney at myevsuk@aol.com. Include title, dimensions, and a high resolution photo of your piece.

For questions, call (301) 602-2769

Deadline: August 20

Show will be up from August 30 to October 30

A Review

Can You Handle the Truth?

by Jim Link



PHOTO BY KATIE WANSCHURA

Peter Orveti as Capt. Whitaker, Andy De as Lt. JG Daniel Kaffee, Adrian Vigil as Lt. JG Sam Weinberg.

The cast of Off The Quill really nails the riveting courtroom drama A Few Good Men, now at Greenbelt Arts Center. The 14 members bring Aaron Sorkin’s morally complex, humorous, brilliant script blazingly to life as they explore the perennial ethical conflict between the individual conscience and community values.

Did teen Marine Santiago die of natural causes or was he murdered during a Code Red hazing retaliation at Guantanamo Bay in 1986? It seems like a simple case for a plea bargain and light sentences for Downey and Dawson, in whose custody Santiago died.

But their defense attorneys dig deeper and discover inconvenient truths, stubborn silences and rigged evidence that all point to the top of the chain of command to the seemingly untouchable Lt. Col. Nathan Jessup, played with sinister menace by Michael J. Dombroski.

The drama unfolds in a tight, smooth, rapid, seamless way with deft changes in lighting taking the audience to a courtroom in Washington, D.C., to strategic huddles with Jessup and his faithful followers and to interviews with the jailed defendants. The action never lags; the suspense keeps building.

The most crucial and most deeply-etched characters are the defense attorneys Lt. Daniel Kaffee (Andy De) and Commander Joanne Galloway (Leanne Dinverno), and their ominous adversary Jessup (Dombroski).

The supporting characters are all rock solid. Adrian Vigil as the soft, smart third defense attorney Sam Weinberg is excellent. So are James Heyworth as prosecuting attorney Jack Ross and Donald Cook as Captain Markinson, both of whom eventually grow consciences. Roderick Bradford is scarily rigid as Jessup’s sycophant who needs to read only the Bible and the Marine Code to solve all of life’s mysteries and problems.

Pedro Aviles-Gamez as Dawson and Patrick Joy as Downey are fiercely convincing as the near-robotic pawns, whose entire identities lie in obedience to the Marine Code. They obey orders to the letter, therefore “We did nothing wrong, sir!”

But De, Dinverno and Dombroski dominate.

Lt. Kaffee is a young, bril-

liant, careless slacker, a Harvard Law graduate who lives in the shadow of his radical left wing deceased dad. Commander Galloway is his annoying polar opposite: female, empathetic, determined, detail-oriented. And she is Kaffee’s superior officer. She scolds and encourages him by turns: “I know how to fight; you know how to win.”

Jessup is intelligent, ruthless, cynical, obscene, volcanic and resentful of Galloway’s womanliness and Kaffee’s “Harvardness.” Their moral and psychological duel is powerful and exhilarating.

Director Patrick Mullen is also the set designer, light designer and fight choreographer; he even shouts out the Marine marching cadences in the dark. Leanne Dinverno is also the producer and general factotum.

When do the dictates of individual conscience trump the dictates of state law or the status quo? When one presidential candidate claims he would do worse than waterboarding to extort information from alleged enemies, this 25-year-old play is quite relevant today.

In fact, A Few Good Men explores the same basic themes that animated the trial of Lt. Calley after the My Lai massacre, the Nuremberg trials after WW II and the trial of Sophocles’ Antigone after she disobeyed the tyrant Creon to follow her own conscience.

Even if you can’t handle the truth, go see A Few Good Men on Fridays, August 5 and 12 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, August 6 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 7 at 2 p.m.



PHOTO BY KATIE WANSCHURA

Michael J. Dombroski (standing) plays Lt. Col. Nathan Jessup and Donald R. Cook (sitting) plays Capt. Matthew Markinson.

West Nile Virus Mosquitoes

Confirmed in Nearby Area

The Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA) has announced the first detection of West Nile virus in Maryland in 2016. On July 27, the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DHMD) confirmed the presence of West Nile virus in mosquitoes collected by department personnel in nearby Capitol Heights on July 19. Ultra-low volume truck-based spraying to control adult mosquitoes in that section of Capitol Heights occurred two nights following trapping. The department’s mosquito control personnel continue to work aggressively to reduce mosquito populations in this community and across the state.

“We know that West Nile virus may be present throughout Maryland. It typically appears at this time in the summer, so we are not surprised with this positive finding,” said Secretary of Agriculture Joe Bartenfelder. “The confirmation of virus-positive mosquitoes serves as a reminder to all residents to continue protecting themselves against mosquito bites and to conduct backyard mosquito control activities in addition to the department’s routine surveillance and spray activities.”

The department’s Mosquito Control Office, in cooperation with the DHMH, has been conducting surveillance activities throughout the state to collect and test mosquitoes for West Nile virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis and several other mosquito-borne diseases. These diseases are endemic in Maryland and are transmitted through the bite of a mosquito. Approximately 20 percent of people infected with West Nile virus will develop West Nile fever, which is typically characterized by fever, headache and body aches which can last for just a few days or as long as several weeks. Less than one percent of people bitten by a mosquito carrying this virus will develop a more severe form of the disease. People most at risk for developing severe disease are those over age 50 and those with already compromised immune systems.

While not all mosquitoes carry these diseases, the MDA suggests that residents take precautions to minimize their exposure to mosquito bites. These measures include:

Wear long, loose fitting, light colored clothing

Wear insect repellents according to product labels

Avoid mosquito infested areas during prime periods of activity (between dusk and dawn)

Install, inspect and repair window and door screens in homes and stables

Regularly clean bird baths and bowls for pet food and water

Remove or empty all water-holding containers

Currently there is no West Nile virus vaccine for humans.

Dog owners are also urged to have their pets checked for heartworms, the most common disease transmitted by mosquitoes in Maryland. Dogs in all Maryland jurisdictions should be placed on a heartworm preventive program under advisement of a veterinarian.

New Cybex Bravo Machine



PHOTO BY KRISY BEAUCHAMP

Karen Speight practices internal rotation on the new Cybex Bravo machine at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center, while Li'l Dan Celdran explains the machine to Lori Snyder during a free orientation on Thursday, July 28. The Cybex Bravo is a complete strength solution-functional trainer, offering functional training with hundreds of movements in a single, space-efficient machine.

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery

July 23, 9:05 p.m., 8000 block Mandan Road. Two people walking in the 7800 block Hanover Parkway while playing Pokemon Go were passed by three others who were at the bus stop. The three then began following the two walkers until the 8000 block Mandan Road, at which time they ran toward them, with one brandishing a knife and announcing a robbery. One of the walkers threw her cell phone to the ground. One of the three grabbed it and all three fled on foot. They are described as being black, one 5'5" tall, wearing a dark shirt with an unknown type of flag on it; another 5'5" tall with orange hair, wearing a black shirt; and the third 5'10" tall, bald and wearing some type of face covering.

Arrests

July 25, 6200 block Springhill Court. Two youths, a 16-year-old resident and a 15-year-old non-resident, were arrested for theft, possession of burglary tools, and rogue and vagabond by officers responding to a report of a tampering in progress. The youths were released to guardians pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

July 27, 9200 block Springhill Lane. A 28-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with theft after a stolen registration sticker was discovered on the vehicle during a traffic stop. She was released on citation pending trial.

Theft

July 22, 5 p.m., 9100 block Edmonston Court. A parcel package was removed from the front stoop of a residence.

July 23, 10:42 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A secured black Mongoose mountain bike was taken. A witness described the person suspected of taking it as black, 5'8" tall, 130 pounds,

with dreadlocks, wearing a light colored striped shirt, dark pants and dark shoes.

July 26, 11:20 a.m., 6200 block Greenbelt Road. A man eating at Boston Market was approached by another man who asked if he wanted to buy a laptop computer for under the retail price. He agreed to buy it but after giving the seller the money, he discovered later there was no laptop in the box. The seller is described as black, 6'1" to 6'3" tall, 180 to 190 pounds, wearing a black baseball cap, black t-shirt and khaki shorts. He left in a vehicle described as a black Nissan Altima bearing Maryland tags.

Burglary

July 22, 8:50 a.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace. A woman inside her home heard someone attempting to enter it using a key. She shouted and the person ran out of the building.

July 22, 10:22 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. An attempt to enter a residence by tampering with the front door locks was made. Entry was not gained but the door lock assembly was damaged.

Vehicle Crime

One vehicle was stolen, a white 4-door 2015 Hyundai Sonata with Md. tags 2BR4938, taken on July 22 from the 5300 block Davis Point Lane.

A GMC Acadia SUV was recovered July 26, abandoned near Route 495 and Greenbelt Road prior to it having been reported stolen by D.C. Metropolitan police.

Two thefts from vehicles were reported. Both Md. tags 6BR4963 were taken in the 6100 block Breezewood Drive. The year sticker was taken off a rear tag in the 9000 block Breezewood Terrace.

Vandalism was reported in the 10 block Woodland Way, where a rear windshield was broken out.

TapIt Program Enables BYO Water Bottle, Reduces Waste

by Ming Zhang and Hally Ahearn

Greenbelt's Zero Waste Circle encourages residents to BYOB – water bottle that is – when they are walking to the Co-op, buying peaches at the Farmers Market or going to one of the summer festivals like the upcoming Labor Day weekend. Why? Because bringing a bottle reduces waste – and because many Greenbelt Center merchants have agreed to "TapIt."

Establishments that display the TapIt logo have agreed to offer the public free, easy and sustainable tap water, part of a campaign launched by the Metropolitan Council of Governments, together with regional water supply and wastewater members. The program, first introduced in the District to educate citizens on wise water usage, now has over 750 partners in D.C., Maryland and Virginia. Individuals on the go can stop by any participating location to fill up their bottles with free tap water.

Greenbelt TapIt locations include the Community Center, Municipal Building, Aquatic & Fitness Center, Springhill Lake Recreation Center, Greenbelt Library and Greenbelt MakerSpace. Participating Center businesses include the Co-op, New Deal Café and Generous Joe's. For a full list of participating busi-



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TapIt logo in Generous Joe's window shows it's a place to refill your water bottle for free.

nesses, visit freetapwater.org or download the free TapIt app onto your smartphone. TapIt partners enjoy free advertising, increased visibility and foot traffic and a free GPS listing on the app.

Tap water is more environmentally friendly than bottled water for a number of reasons. Plastic water bottles are often not recycled, so they end up in landfills where the waste is a significant source of greenhouse gases. Moreover, trucks used to transport the bottles also emit greenhouse gases, further polluting the environment and damaging the ecosystem. It is estimated that bottling water produces over two million tons of carbon dioxide yearly. According to freetapwater.org, 17 million barrels of oil are used in the production of bottles and over 11 billion dollars are spent on bottled water each year. This oil and money could be better used to spread environmental awareness, initiate and enact environmental policies and improve public water supplies for all.

Ming Zhang is a City Zero Waste Intern.

Refuge Celebrates Conservation Day

The Patuxent Research Refuge will be celebrating Wildlife Conservation Day on Saturday, August 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the North Tract. The public is invited to take guided hikes; learn tips on birding, wildlife photography and observation; practice fly tying and fishing; see raptors and other live birds; watch working dogs retrieve; participate in archery and firearms demonstrations; and engage in crafts for younger children. There will also be information about hunter safety, accessible hunting and fishing, and other conservation and recreational opportunities in the area. Exhibitors will include the Meade Natural Heritage Association, the National Wild Turkey Federation, Trout Unlimited, Wings Over America and others.

According to Refuge Manager Brad Knudsen, "Conservation Day celebrates all wildlife conservation efforts and especially the contributions of hunters and anglers in conserving our natural habitats and wildlife resources. The vast lands that make up the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuge System provide not only habitats for wildlife but also opportunities for people to enjoy wildlife-related recreational activities such as wildlife observation and photography, bird watching, hunting, fishing and interpretive and educational programs. We hope people in the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area will take advantage of the opportunities provided by Patuxent and other wildlife refuges in the area."

The North Tract of Patuxent Research Refuge is located at 230 Bald Eagle Drive off Md Route 198 between the Baltimore/Washington Parkway and Route 32. Those with special needs should contact the Refuge for accommodation. For additional information, call 301-497-5770 or visit fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent/.



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Dear Friends,

As we can all agree, the last couple of months have marked a sad period of time in our country, as evidenced, in part, by events in Dallas and Baton Rouge. This has been especially true for the law enforcement community, their loved ones and the citizens they serve and protect. The women and men of law enforcement around the country have not only been challenged with deadly, targeted attacks, but also with harsh and hateful looks, stares and comments against us made by a few.

Here in Greenbelt though, the past month or so has also shown us unprecedented support by citizens that we have sworn to serve and protect. The members of the Fraternal Order of Police have received numerous letters of support, food contributions and even flowers sent to the police station. Officers on the street have been greeted with warm smiles, handshakes and even hugs by citizens offering words of encouragement and support. This outpouring of support is so very reassuring and is further evidence of the great community we have the privilege to serve!

The men and women of the Fraternal Order of Police, as Greenbelt police officers, wish to recognize and thank everyone who has shown us support through these trying times. We are all human beings, mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, sons and daughters. Your words of kindness and gifts of encouragement have been a bright, guiding light helping us all through these dark times.

Again, thank you for your unwavering support. With your continued support, we will continue to strive to continue providing the high level of professional service you deserve as we proudly wear the uniform in service to this community.

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50 Years Ago...

It was early August of 1966 and action on the Bresler suit – which would eventually become a cause célèbre of the Supreme Court – was heating up. A headline reads, Committee is Formed to Solicit Funds for News Review Lawsuit, informing readers that a Greenbelt Freedom of the Press Committee had been created as a result of the \$2,000,000 libel suit filed by land developer Charles S. Bresler against the Greenbelt News Review and its president, Alfred M. Skolnik. The Committee declares its intention to solicit and collect funds inside and outside of Greenbelt to assist the defendants in meeting legal and other expenses incurred in connection with the suit. Donations were to be deposited at the then Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association, 105 Centerway and a door-to-door campaign for funds was initiated.

1966 was also the time when

opposition to the Vietnam war was heating up. The Greenbelt Committee for Peace In Vietnam announced its intention to take part in the Washington Area Third International Days of Protest against the War In Vietnam beginning with a rally at Dupont Circle. Transportation was to be provided.

Closer to home, St. Hugh’s was reported as having been vandalized. In the early hours of July 30, rocks thrown by vandals did damage estimated at \$300 to St. Hugh’s school (now closed). The parish offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to an arrest. Rocks and large chunks of broken asphalt from the roadway between the school and the Lions Club building (since demolished) were thrown by the vandals, breaking approximately 40 windows. Window shades were torn, an interior ceiling light damaged and desks and floors were littered

with broken glass. According to school authorities, the city council had been asked several times to repair the asphalt road. It was felt that the broken paving was an invitation to potential vandals. How much it will cost to repair the damage would not be known until the school’s insurance company made an examination of the premises. This occurrence was apparently the second time the school had been vandalized in the past month. Hurling rocks and the sound of breaking glass has apparently appealed to many generations.

If you were in the market for a house in 1966, where better than Berwyn Heights where a 3-bedroom rambler with a large kitchen, full basement and fenced lot could be had for \$18,500? A similar house, with all the advantages of a fireplace and a ‘large swimming pool’ was a mere \$5,000 more.



Participants Solicited For Labor Day Parade And Information Day

Those interested in participating in Information Day at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival on Saturday, September 3 can sign up at the website greenbelt-laborday.com. Information Day welcomes groups, businesses and other organizations to share information about themselves with festival attendees. Non-food giveaways and hands-on activities work well and businesses can distribute coupons or brochures. Sales or other financial transactions are not allowed at Information Day.

Make plans now to participate in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade. Community, school and government groups, local businesses, political incumbents and candidates or even informal groups formed just for the parade are invited to submit a parade application, available online at greenbeltlaborday.com/get-involved/parade-participants/. Create a float, put together a performance, show off an antique or otherwise unique vehicle, or simply march together displaying signs advertising a group. All parade participants must pre-register no later than August 26 by emailing a completed parade application to GreenbeltLaborDayParade@verizon.net.

The 2016 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Parade will take place on Monday, September 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. The parade route is along Crescent Road from Greenhill Road to Southway. Participants are asked to line up in the staging area along Crescent Road between Lastner Lane and Greenhill Road between 8 and 9:30 a.m.

For more details about registering for Information Day or the parade, go to greenbeltlaborday.com.

Ecologically Friendly Greenbelt

By Kathryn Beard

I have been a Maryland resident for over 30 years and a Greenbelt resident for almost the last 10 years. I used to bring my son here to fish; the boat house still stood but was vacant; there were few fish except three large orange koi, a few sunfish and turtles; the water was muddy brown.

Since I moved here 10 years ago, I rarely walked around the lake until I became unemployed earlier this year and now I walk most days.

A few summers ago, I walked down to the lake and saw new beautiful stonework landings and bushes planted along the water that attracted many colorful butterflies.

In May of this year, as I walked down to the lake a new wildflower area attracted many butterflies and birds; so far this year I have seen purple flowers and poppies, now Black-eyed Susans grow among the grass there.

As I walked around the lake over the past two weeks, I have seen a green heron, blue herons, cardinals, robins, a duck with young chicks, swimming fish, a frog poking its head out of the mud, dragonflies, butterflies, many small turtles and a turtle with a shell over a foot long, flowering lily pads and other flowers.

Many cities in Maryland struggle to strike a balance between man and nature, but Greenbelt has achieved an ecologically friendly environment for its many residents from the humans who use the playground and picnic tables, fish, walk, jog and bike along the paths to the many animals who have made the lake their home. I want to say thank you to the city for maintaining a place where people can unplug and enjoy the many splendors nature has to offer.



PHOTO BY GLORIA A. BROWN

Northern Watersnake rests in the sun at Buddy Attick Lake.



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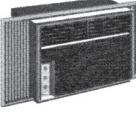
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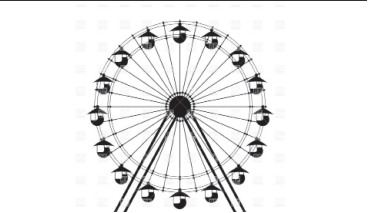
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Ben Lark and Grace Magill, camp YOGO campers, act out a Pokemon skit.

The annual Camp Pine Tree and Camp YOGO variety show took place on Thursday, July 28, supported by the Greenbelt Recreation Department at the Greenbelt Youth Center.



Alexandra Hennessy (above) screams and (left) Isaiah Dunbar dances as part of a zombie skit.



From left, Ernesto Vides-Austin, Lincoln Beasley and Niles Brown dance to "YMCA" in a 1970 themed skit.



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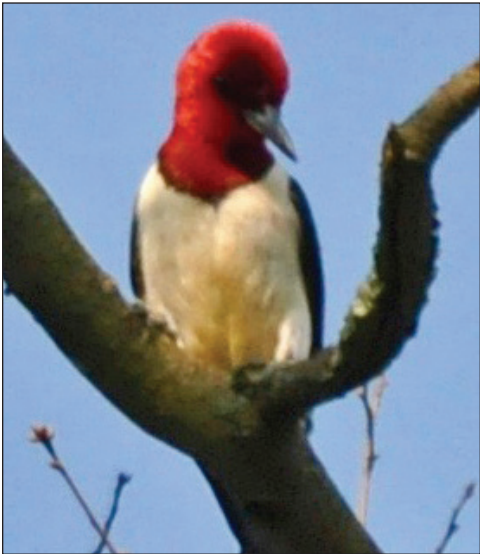


ERHS Truth Love and Character club volunteers at the Greenbelt Food Forest.



Paradyne Management, Inc. volunteers help remove invasive plants in city parks. Photos by Erin Josephitis

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A redheaded woodpecker perches in a BARC tree near Research Road creek.

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